"To care for bim who has borne the battle, and for bis widow and orpbans."

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COMRADE JOHN McElroy will deliver the Memorial Day address at Cumberland, Md.

the Memorial Day address at the ceremonies at Grant's tomb, Riverside Park,

25 years of political usefulness ahead of

their own, and this seems likely to be the case in the Illinois Republican Convention.

IT MAKES one feel very uneasy for the Russians to hear that they have abundant supplies of ammunition at Port Arthur. ammunition is to blow themselves up.

American Patriotism.

THEY must feel very easy about the taking Representative R. E. Hitt away from the Chairmanship of the House Foreign Affairs Committee to shelve him as Vice-President.

THE Czar, it is said, expresses an ardent desire to go to the front. As heretofigure in exact proportion to their social rank, it might be that the Czar would do rior rank in the nobility, that the Russians are justified in making every effort to keep him at home.

This seems to be a growing season for favorite sons, and each State is likely to produce one for the Vice-Presidency.

THE latest reports from the East place the Japanese loss in storming the intrenchments on the Yalu River at 185 killed and 815 wounded. This is absurdly small for a direct frontal attack over rying our Flag northward and beyond the ground swept by artillery and small-arms with a line of four miles, which was son, was raising it above the glorious field forced at every point of its length. It against anything like respectable defenses triumph across our border and exhibited luka, Port Gibson, Raymond, Jackson, should have escaped so lightly.

THE destruction of the costly docks and other improvements at Dalny by the Rusever recovering the place. Dalny is on ever was sung to a banner was sung to of the Tennessee. In this latter position Ta-lien-wan Bay, on the east coast of the the Star-Spangled Flag of the Republic he made the Atlanta Campaign until he Liao-tung Peninsula, and was intended by by a Southern poet.' Russia to be her chief Eastern emporium. on the Pacific, and is free from ice in the in the handsomest way by the two Posts to Lieutenant-Colonel. Upon the strong the docks, upon which the railroad runs. ception in the evening. Thence, the party adier-General, and assigned to the com-Arthur, and over \$6,000,000 has been ex- mander-in-Chief and wife were given a ment of the armies he was warmly recpended on the harbor system alone, with- grand reception at the Kimball House. ommended by his superiors as Major of

THE Democratic comrades of Ohio and other politicians are making an active canvass in favor of Col. James Kilbourne as Democratic candidate for the Presidential Gen. Black made happy speeches at vanomination. The Democracy could not do better than to choose him as their Flagbearer. He left college at Columbus, Ohio, to enlist in the army as a private. Black placed some flowers as her tribute and came home a Captain and Brevet-Colonel of the 95th Ohio. Since that time his career in civil life has been as successful as that in the army, and he is now President and General Manager of the Kilbourne-Jacobs Manufacturing Company, ing manners, and his party seem to have and a leading man in many other institutions, public, business, social, religious and and done much to build up the Grand Army charitable. He belongs to the Grand in the estimation of the people of the Army of the Republic, the Union Veteran Legion, the Loyal Legion, and is Vice-President of the Army of the Tennessee, He was the Democratic candidate for Governor of Ohio in 1890, and stands very high in the estimation of all classes of people in the State.

ance in the abuses of American citizenship, arrests under the law have been white A great many men come to this country men. Hundreds of negroes provided themfrom the various parts of Europe, get citi- selves with certificates that they were not senship, and return to their own country strong enough to work, but the Sheriffs tion of Canada comes it will be influenced to annoy the authorities by immunity from have paid no attention to these, and the more by commercial reasons than political. The little bronse button that's worn on the all the duties of citizenship there, while negroes have taken to work rather than The Canadians seek entrance to the great bearing none of the burdens of citizenship submit to an arrest, to the great benefit of marts of the United States, and this must bearing none of the burdens of citizenship here. Another feature is that of Wm. Lewis Winans, a Baltimore multi-million-gaine that within a month all the tramps and hoboes will be driven out of the State, and this must be in its nature disruptive, as each section dent the family tried to avoid the payment of the heavy succession duties required by British laws. The lower courts decided that the Government was entitled to these duties, but the matter was applied to the section of the law that probably she will at once adopt it.

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#### ANOTHER MEMORIAL DAY.

are, at our time of life, realizing what the swifter than a weaver's shuttle. It seems Government.

special position, when granted, 20 per cent. addi- More than 50,000 of our comrades who public spirit that her administration has campaign expenses. It has been esti-

CORPORAL JAMES TANNER will deliver

the mighty dead with whom he marched, American manhood, Mr. Bryan gives great encouragement the men he followed, and who now live influence of their lives and deeds?

WHEN greedy politicians fall out there is eran to feel that the great importance of greatest, most important event of the rea chance for common people to come into Memorial Day is becoming more firmly im- volving years.

## THE COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF IN THE

The visit of Gen. John C. Black, Commander-in-Chief of the Grand Army of The principal use they have so far made of the Republic, to the Department Encampment of Alabama was an occasion of unusual interest and profit to all concerned. THIS ISSUE of THE NATIONAL TRIBUNE Accompanied by his wife and by Col. is a Memorial Day number, and in it we Chas H. McConnell, Chief of Staff, and answer thousands of requests by publish- Gen. L. G. Estes, Aid, he went direct to ing a number of the best selections suit- Montgomery, Ala., taking pains to arrive able for the exercises on this Sabbath of there on the anniversary of the day 39 status of the Monroe Doctrine, to propose He was given a most distinguished reception. Gen. Harrison, the Commander of the Alabama Division of the Confederate Veterans Association, coming from his home at Opelika to represent his Order in MANY men have suddenly discovered the greeting extended to the head of the that they like Judge Parker less than Grand Army of the Republic. The acting allow any meaning to talk about any other ception held in the Commander-in-Chief's honor which was attended by the beauty and fashion of the Alabama Capital, young and old, including a great number of Confederate soldiers. Gen. Harrison in fore the Russian officers have cut a sorry his welcome alluded to the two Flags which but a few years ago confronted each other in battle, and in his reply Gen. so much worse than any of those of infe- Black spoke in his usual earnest, eloquent way of the present condition of affairs, and the true meaning of Unity, Fraternity and Charity now rapidly developing, and said among other things:

"When I speak of our Flag I cannot its great career, a Southern soldier raised. it above the ramparts of Fort Moultrie shell of battle to wave until the end came in victory. I cannot forget that while our armies under Scott and Ripley were car-Canadian line, a Southern soldier, Jackof New Orleans. I cannot forget that at a later period Northern and Southern soldays of fraternal strife, the sons of men port among the islands of the seas; and I

It is one of the finest deep-water harbors Birmingham, where he was entertained sistant Inspector-General, with promotion Winter time. Ships drawing 30 feet of of the Grand Army at Birmingham, and water can at any time go directly up to by prominent citizens, with a public reman and Grant he was brevetted a Brig-It is about 20 miles distant from Port returned to Atlanta, where the Comout reference to other equally costly im- Past Junior Vice Commander-in-Chief J. P. Averill was appointed Chairman of a of the Regular Army at Fort McPherson where McPherson was killed, and to the grave of Gen. Gordon, upon which Mrs. tions. The newspapers in all the cities were very complimentary to Gen. Black's eloquence, personal appearance, and engagmade the happiest impression everywhere,

new vagrancy law which is being rigidly inforced under the provision that Sheriffs dience. Under it every person must have an income sufficient to support him, or THERE is a world of diplomatic annov. work, if able to do so. So far most of the

It is characteristic of our advancing pressed upon the whole people. They are years that Memorial Day seems to come understanding its meaning and the neces-

around every year sooner than before. We sity for it. They are understanding that as righteousness exalteth a Nation, so is paprophet says about men's days passing ly necessary for the maintenance of its Union.

a very brief 12 months since the blooming We are having an object lesson to-day of Parliament is again to the front, and is roses and the genial May sun called us as to this in the imbecility which has over- being strongly resisted by the conservative forth upon this sweetly-solemn duty of come one of the greatest Nations in the class in England. They insist that such a paying a Nation's tribute to the men who world. Russia boasts of having 140,000, system would telid to create a class of Human Rights, and the Greatest Good to She has every resource and every advan- Of course, upn-payment necessarily retage which can bless a country, and with stricts seats in Parliament to wealthy With it comes the mournful thought of out doubt her people are capable of great- men, who can afford not only to give their the augmenting sacredness of the day, ness. But there has been such a decay of services free, but also to pay the enormous last year joined with us in this celebra- fallen into nerveless corruption to the mated that it costs a man in England at ceeding in numbers those who fought some to be overwhelmed at any time now with to the country from an adverse vote, it

this should swell our hearts with an ever- It is this that we avoid by the untiring election. Naturally, this is only done in this proportion until within a few years can a Nation be maintained and carried cates of the payment of a salary, and they What thoughts must fill the minds of all impressive way, the duties of citizenship contributions by the Labor Unions. While who give a backward glance to those of of a free country, and educates the rising we in the United States dislike to think of his comrades who have preceded him, of generation as to the lofty requirements of anything else than paying our representa-

to the Republicans by asserting that he has only in history, and in the imperishable memory of the past, and in earnest hope their way, and it will require a long agitafulness as to the future, join with our tion to secure a change, if ever one is It is exceedingly gratifying to every vet- families in making Memorial Day the made.

### DEATH OF GEN. HICKENLOOPER.

skill and energy in the construction of a dead. bridge of cotton bales across the Black River, which permitted the instant pursuit of Pemberton's beaten forces, and throughout the siege of Vicksburg he had enough for a man to buy a ticket to the flung right after Lee." charge of the engineering operations in first station on the way home. Baking front of the Seventeenth Corps. He ran and fastened it there amid the shot and the first important mine of the war under one of the rebel works there, and after the the Seventeenth Corps, and which was in- elected. seems incredible that an assaulting force diers side by side carried our Flag in scribed with "Pittsburg Landing, Corinth, Champion Hills, Vicksburg." When Gen. Army of the Tennessee, he appointed May. North and South have united in its sup- Capt. Hickenlooper Judge-Advocate, and a cannot forget that the sweetest epic that little later Chief of Artillery for the Army was relieved, at the request of Gen. Blair, From Montgomery Gen. Black went to to accept the position on his staff of Asrecommendation of Gens. Howard, Shermand of a brigade. Upon the disband-Artillery in the Regular Army, but chose to accept the position of United States committee on which were placed many of Marshal for Southern Ohio. He made his home in Cincinnati thereafter, and for the cinnati Gas and Electric Company. He was Lieutenant-Governor of Ohio from in the veterans of the war, particularly in which Society he was an officer from the first, and had been for years its Corres-

ponding Secretary. THE Toronto and Montreal newspapers have gotten up a little scare over the probable annexation of the Dominion to this country through the influx of Americans to the great wheat-growing districts political side to this, and it is being done for a purpose. While there has been an great wheat-growing section, the best reports place an aggregate of these at less very alarming to 6,000,000 Canadians, who

between the American possessions of Alaska and our States on the Pacific coast. In time these closely-knit commercial relations must have their influence, and the desire to remove obstructions to travel and triotism and a lofty public spirit absolute- trade must force Canada to come into the

THE question of paying the members gave their lives to set the American Flag 000 people, and has made claim to a civil- professional politicians, such as are seen A Pennsylvania Comrade Tells of a Neat Bit teries sent canister over at us until it tion are now among those upon whose ruin not merely of her military and least \$100,000 to run for Parliament. Of seats to write letters home and the rest our left vlank, and they was so sure of us graves we lay flowers. The sum of the diplomatic prestige, but of her cherished course, his tenure of office is three times services and sacrifices which we remem- institutions and the material possibilities as long as our Congressmen. This, how- hand occasionally when needed, studied enough to eat us up alive. Ve sent word bered and honored last year is greater by of the country. This collapse threatens the ever, is modified by political conditions. If the surrounding country, the scene of im- pack to them that we didn't know how. the addition to it of an army of dead ex- most terrible of calamities. She is likely at any time the Ministry decides to appeal portant movements and hard fighting dur- If they vanted any surrendering done of the great battles of the war; recalling all the horrors of a French Revolution. | can dissolve Parliament, and order a new deepening sense of the holiness of the day. cultivation of public spirit, of the duty of the most extreme cases, but it happened Already the cemeteries contain the great every man to support his country and its several times during the reign of Queen respect. It brings to the front, in the most campaign expenses out of assessments and tives a fair salary, a great majority of the Therefore let us all, in loving, admiring British seem to be highly satisfied with

THE death of Sir Henry M. Stanley re calls to us how rapidly the world has been moving of late years. It seems only the other day when Africa was still the "Dark-The announcement of the death of Gen. est Africa," and Mr. Stanley won what Andrew Hickenlooper will carry sorrow to seemed to be immortal fame by his successa wide circle of friends and admirers. No ful search for Livingston. He was the man of his rank was so well known in the first white man to penetrate thousands of Army of the Tennessee, or made so much miles into the then unknown wilds, which reputation. He was from the first to the are to-day explored and well mapped. Sir last active, alert, brave and conspicuous Henry had a remarkable career. He was in all the operations of that great historic a nameless orphan, an inmate of a poorarmy. He was born in Hudson, Ohio, in house, a pupil of a charity school, and sent 1837, and educated for a Civil Engineer. to sea as the best disposition of him. He The breaking out of the war found him was becalmed in New Orleans, impressed years ago on which he entered the city at Surveyor of the City of Cincinnati. He into the Confederate service, taken prisoner the head of a brigade, marching up from had recruited a battery of artillery, known by the Union navy, and enlisted in it unat first as "Hickenlooper's Cincinnati Bat- der the name of a wealthy man who had tery," and later as the "5th Ohio Inde- befriended him and rose to be an Ensign in pendent Battery," one of the best-known the volunteer navy. At the close of the organizations in the Western army. It war he entered the newspapers business, was composed of the very best material, became prominent as a correspondent, and and given by its Captain the highest train- was sent by James Gordon Bennett, at the ing. He took the battery to Gen. Fre- time when the world was throbbing with mont, and had his first service in Mis- interest as to Livingston's fate, to find the Cleveland. Hence the revival of the Cleve- Governor of the State, and very many souri, but in the Spring was sent to the missionary, which he successfully accomland boom. It will not avail anything. distinguished citizens also extended a Army of the Tennessee, and commanded plished. He took up his residence in Eng-Matters have now gone entirely too far to welcome to the party, and there was a reattract the attention of his superiors, and number of efforts succeeded in entering o receive the position of commander of Parliament. The bestowal of a knightthe division artillery. Gen. McPherson's hood was trifling compensation for all that attention was directed to him, and he in- he had done for England, which has to-day vited him to join his staff, which began an empire in Africa as great as the area the connection which ended only with the of the United States. Sir Henry has lived tomac was then the greatest and best our cartridges giffing out. Ve had expected leath of the superior officer. After the in such utter retirement for many years battle of Champion Hills he showed great that nearly everybody supposed that he was tainty and quickness never before at-

PROMPTLY comes the complaint that St. Powder Trust lavishness has demoralized

"JUDGE PARKER will never insult the fall of Vicksburg, besides the special rec- South by entertaining negroes at the White Corps, and "88d P. V." ommendation of his superiors, he received House," says a Southern paper. We doubt Army of the Potomac for its whole your the unusual distinction of a gold medal if Judge Parker, being a coolly sensible year, and neffer saw it hantled as it wass awarded him by the "Board of Honor" of man, even entertains hopes of being

THE Winter has undoubtedly been un usually severe, but that does not account McPherson received the command of the for the Russians having such cold feet in

> IF THE Russians had only used the names of those places as abatis, it don't seem possible that the Japs could have gotten over them.

Russia's first confident threat of driving the Japanese into the ocean has failed war. of realization about as completely as some of our political promises.

ROOSEVELT and Hitt will never miss. THE LITTLE BRONZE BUTTON.

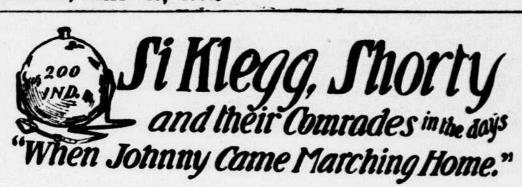
BY ALVIN A. HALL, MARQUETTE, MICH. There's a little bronze emblem that's dearer by far

home in Cincinnati thereafter, and for the Than diamonds or ruby or jewel or star. regiment the very best that ever marched Spotsylvania. It wass the slickest little Blake was a native of Vermont, but went past 30 years was President of the Cin- To heroes who wear it 'tis worth more onto the battlefield. We belong to the chob ve did in our whole your years. Lee Than diamonds or ruby or jewel or star than gold; It links them together, those comrades of

Of fathers and brothers who struggled and those of the Army of the Tennessee, of To keep up a Nation-they're veterans who fought-They're known by the button they wear on their coat.

That little bronze button, still keep it in view. And honor the wearers, once brave bors 'Americanization of Canada," and the They all ate their hardtack and marched

> Of gray-bearded soldiers who've piled up each day, against the gray. But still they are ready for country to Till death sounds the "taps" and they bid us good night. Let's honor these heroes, as proudly



of Work by the 83d Pa.

After breakfast, at which the rest had to do most of the talking, and Maria only vlank, shoving pack the retchiments that answered Capt. Pilkington's conversa- didn't haf so good a position, but ve went back to the train, where Maria and Annahel disposed themselves in their splendid men. Then they come around on which ve had peen vighting all the time." tional advances with cool politeness, they changed vront, and drove them pack. But Annabel disposed themselves in their splendid men. Then they come around on mingled with the crowd outside, watched that they sent in a viag of truce for us to Shorty, with an estimating glance along the progress of repairs, and lent a helping surrender, saying that they had men ing Grant's Overland Campaign, and got let them do it themselfs. Though ve had

acquainted with the other passengers. portance." Right over there is the North Anna such a thing, and yelled sassy things at River, behind which Lee took his stand them. Vhen they charged ve whipped when he was forced back from Spotsylva- them back again; but bretty soon our am majority of those who fought for the Na- institutions, even to the extent of laying Victoria. The working men of such great nia Court House, after 12 days of awful munition wass all gone, and the vord wass tion's life, and every year must augment down his life for them. In this way alone centers of industry are the strongest advo- fighting. Grant was right on his heels, giffen to get pack as pest we could. When and outmanuvered him, and kept him that French Prince who was on McClelonly the rear-guard will be lingering on on to that still wider usefulness to which have occasionally sent a representative to gorge-like banks, and making another rally and reform the retchiment he said this side of the Great River, waiting for its destiny points. The observance of the House of Commons, notably John Fredericksburg here. He would have done he had neffer heard of any retchiment its turn to pass over and join the main col- Memorial Day is a powerful factor in this Burns, and paid him a salary and the it if Grant had allowed him an instant's making a petter vight than ve had. Ve time. But Grant never did let any grass told him we had only done what we expectgrow under his feet when he was after a ed to do vhen we enlisted, except to fall retreating enemy. The Army of the Po- pack, which we wouldn't haf done but for

the reppels pushed around our right that a Corporal collars a rebel Brigadier, lost more than a third of our men, some This country had a great strategic im- of the boys actually laughed loud at the explained the Adjutant, impudence of the reppels mentioning any

THE PENNSYLVANIAN EXPLAINS HOW IT HAPPENED

fighting machine the world ever saw. It could be moved and handled with a cer tained. So, just as soon as Lee was forced out of his works at Spotsylvania the whole Army of the Potomac was in

"You're mighty right, sir," said a young man, with a full, black beard, determined face, red cheeks, and bushy eye-brows. He Malvern Hill, and vorse, in proportion, in wore Sergeant's stripes, with a veteran's half-chevron on his cuff. On his regulation hat were the Greek cross of the Fifth Corps, and "83d P. V." "I wass with the vrom the time we crossed the Rapidan."

He spoke with the heavy gutturals and army transported labials of the "Pennsylvania Dutch," and his solid, stocky frame and that sturdy, slow-moving, but ever-reliable May 8, and pegun to move across Gerhand at the bellows. Effery thing went yoost like clockwork. That was Tuesday Thursday morning saw the whole army in position south of the Rapidan. but it was vine. Ve were right on Lee's right vlank before he knowed it. "It certainly was, Sergeant," answered e Adjutant. "Nothing finer ever done in the Adjutant. When it comes to handling an army, old Ulysses has no competitor for the blue

ribbon. And the bigger an army is the easier he handles it. I see you belong to he Fifth Corps, Sergeant.' "Yes, sir," answered the Sergeant, his stolid face not being able to conceal his "The very best corps in the army;

Gen. G. K. Warren's Corps." "That's all right, Sergeant," said the pened right over there, where you see that Adjutant, extending his hand cordially, low ridge of pines, and wass vhat I wass We'll not dispute that. I wouldn't give remempering as I heard you talking apout a row of pins for a soldier who didn't the way ve vent on the chump after Lee think his corps and his brigade and his when ve got him out of his vorks at 200th Ind., of the Fourteenth Corps, that wass breaking for de riffer out there, to we think some pumpkins in the way of a get behind it and stop us, but ve vere 25 years ago he obtained the exclusive rebel-thrashing outfit. I'm Adjutant of too swift for him. Right down there 1890-83. While unusually successful as a business man, he took the deepest interest and dead, where you see them sycamores is Jericho this Serg't Elliett, of Co. Q of the regiment. I believe you haven't mentioned the only one for miles along here. Lee

your name yet? ne rebel to keep him company."

boys-mostly Scotch-Irish and Pennsylva- Neffer saw such a Cheneral for that. unexpected rush of immigrants into the They're mustering out heroes by hundreds nia Dutch-vrom the northwestern part Those veterans who battled, the blue They were all sons of farmers, who'd pin prought up the right way, and never trifled when they had any thing to do. Vhen they tackled a chob or a day's Lee saw the danger he wass in, and they went at it man-fashion, and neffer let up until they vinished it respect- of pattle, to drive us back into the riffer. ably. Ve showed that the virst vight we got into, at Gaines's Mill, right ofer there. a vew miles. They sent out our prigadeand a mighty good prigade it wass—to minute astonished me. They seemed to stop Stonewall Chackson's whole army, spring right up out of the ground. But

more of us to pe killed than there wass."
"'Mon Dieu, what solchers!' said he. 'More than half of them killed or wound-

ed, and they thinking they hain't suffered as much as they expected." "It certainly was a very lively introfull chase. It was simply magnificent, the duction to the realities of war," said the way that great army was picked up and Adjutant. "But it's rather the usual thing has been in constant and successful pracfor a regiment to have its severest loss in its first battle."

"Vell, ve got it nearly as pad later at the Wilderness. Ve lost another Colonel at Gettysburg, but ve safed Little Round Top. That is, our prigade did-Vincent's Prigade—the pest prigade in the army of the Potomac. It wass afterward commanded py Cheneral Choe Partlett, the

"I know Gen. Bartlett-a magnificent soldier-and I believe all you say about

nothing to vhat he wass vhen he mounted teer, at the time the raid was proposed e had. The 20th Me., 18th Mass., 29th Mass., 1st Mich., 16th Mich., 44th N. Y., 83d Pa., 118th Pa.-eight retchiments, effery one of them dandles-effery one fetterans, and effery one commanded by offificers who had gained their promotion by three years of hard serfice.

"Does seem to have been a full-jeweled outfit," admitted the Adjutant. "Vell it wass, now, and you can stake your prevet on it. Of course, the 83d Pa. wass the best retchiment of all, but all the others wass so near it that the difference wassn't the thickness of a sheet of paper. But vhat I started to tell you apout hap expected to haf Hill's Corps on the pank "I'm Serg't Hugo Eisenbeiss, of the Sad Penna." replied the Sergeant. "You've heard of the Sad Pa., hain't you? Done at the head of the column, and ve got to than any other regiment from the State, saw our chance at once, and Choe Bartand never lost a man but we sent at least lett rode right into the water, which came There was nothing of pride or vengeful- The prigade rushed right after him. The

"The rest of the corps rushed across, and at once formed in line of pattle, right pegan moving forward for the railroad Ve wassn't a minute too soon, for rushed forward Hill's Corps in double line vhich wass Griffin's Division. Vhere in de vorld so many reppels come from in a

could pring their guns down. Kracionakoodness, the way the reppels vest down before that volley. At the same minute Lew Corbin, a big, two-fisted Corporal of Co. B, chumped forward, caught the commander of the reppel prigade py the col-lar, and yanked him into our ranks. The reppel prigade vent to pieces, like a vlock of quail, skipping out through the woods. Ve got more than 1,000 brisoners, and it wass all over pefore you could say Chack Robinson. Neffer saw anything so slick and quick in my whole vour years. No-pody but Cheneral Choe Partlett's Prigade, with the 83d Pa. at the head, could

"All right. I never object to a man's crowing when he has plenty of reason, sounded like a thousand quails vluttering said the Adjutant, good humoredly. "And through the woods, but we held on. Then you have pienty of reason. It is not often and gets away with him.

"And then we tore up the railroad all along here," continued the Sergeant, with "How much did you tear up?" asked

"O, ve must've tore up as much as your or vive miles," answered the Sergeant with proud satisfaction.

"Well, we didn't have no Corporal in our regiment who went in and snaked out a rebel Brigadier by his coat collar," said Shorty, who was getting very restive under the continuous song of the merits of another regiment. "But when it came to tearing up railroads, you Eastern fellows don't appear to have been in it. Why, our brigade alone tore up more railroad than would reach from here to Washington And we tore it up for keeps, too. It'd take the whole Kingdom of Ireland, and all the Pittsburg rolling mills working over time to put it into shape again."

"Yes, I haf heard that you efen stole the tunnels, and cut them up into short pieces for forts," replied Serg't Eisenbeiss, irritably. "But I hate to plow, like Vestern men," and be turned away

"Shorty, that Dutchman's not as dumb as he looks," said Si to his party. Seems not," replied Shorty grinning I'll bet he's a first-class soldier. take him into our partner." Just then the whistle screeched and the Conductor shouted "All aboard."

### PERSONAL.

(To be continued.)

Margaret Carns, Press Correspondent of Farragut W. R. C., 10, Lincoln, Neb., sends an account of a unique celebration of the Golden Wedding of Comrade Bolivar Bowen Barten Barnhart and Mrs. Barnhart, nee Margaret J. Gentry, at Lincoln, April 23. The marriage was at Frankford. Ind. The Golden Wedding was attended by Farragut Post, Farragut Corps and many other friends, in G. A. R hall, which was decorated as for a bridal occasion and with patriotic ensignia and emblems. There was a bridal altar canopied with flags and flowers and Rev. N. S. Haynes administered the regular marriage ceremony. A bride's cake was cut by the bride and distributed among the guests. There was a bridal feast, a musical, literary and oratorical program; wedding presents were numerous and many golden coins were contributed to the bride. Comrade Barnhart is a member of Farragut Post, and served three years in the 10th Indiana. Mrs. Barnhart is Ju-nior Vice-President of Farragut W. R. C.

The appointment of Charles F. Mc-Kenna, one of the best-known members of of Porto Rico, brings much gratification to the veterans of western Pennsylvania. Comrade McKenna was born in Pittsburg in October, 1845, and in his 16th year enlisted in the 155th Pa:, which regiment was assigned to duty with Humphrey's Division, and became part of the Fifth Corps. Within two weeks after leaving Pittsburg he was in the battle of Antietam, and carried his musket through that engagement, the Wilderness, siege of Petersburg, and many others, remaining with it till Appomattox. Upon being mustered out he became a student of law, and tice ever since. He is a charter member of Post 3, belongs to the Union Veteran Legion, and has been very active in Grand Army affairs. For 20 years be has been Chairman of the Pension Committee of the G. A. R. of the County, and has given unstinted work and money to the comrades

The Rev. William Pittenger, one of the

heroes of the famous Andrews Raid in northern Georgia, which captured a rebel comotive at Big Shanty, died at his home at Burbank, Cal., May 1, at the age of 64. He was born in Jefferson Co., Ohio, and enlisted Sept. 5, 1861, in Co. G, 2d Ohio. He was one of the first to volun but escaped execution when Andrews and vront of his prigade for a vight. My, what six others were hanged, and was finally a soldier he then wass, and vhat a prigade turned over to our authorities after months of imprisonment. Upon being discharged from the service he studied for the ministry, and became a regularly-ordained preacher of the Methodist-Episcopal Church, being pastor of a number of important stations in Ohio and New Jersey. About 20 years ago he went to California where he continued his ministerial work until about two years ago, when he retired on account of failing health. He wrote a book entitled "Capturing a Locomotive." which had a large sale, and followed this by revised editions under other titles. He was a man of high character, and an ex-

> reedingly useful member of the ministry. Capt. Lowell L. Blake, one of the bestknown steamboat Captains on the Poto-13. in the 75th year of his age. Capt. Later he purchased Marshall which he converted into a pleasure resort. Capt. Blake was known all over the United States as well as in Washington, and was one of the most genial and obliging of men. Brig.-Gen. Stephen W. Grosbeck, re-

tired, who died at his home in St. Louis, May 7, was of the class of men that make their country great. In 1861 he entered the service as a private in the 4th Iowa There was nothing of pride or vengeruine in blue;

They all ate their hardtack and marched side by side—

They all ate their hardtack and marched with such pride.

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They all ate their hardtack and marched was nothing of pride or vengeruines in the man's tone. It was the cool, practical way in which he would have talked of operations on his farm at home, where every man had done a full day's with such pride.

The prigade rushed right after him. The vater was preast-deep to us, and de pottom rocky and slippery, but somehow vere all got across quick, and formed in line on which he died, was earned by merit. He was born at Albany, N. Y., Nov. 26, 1840; was taken by his parents to Wisconsin to performed his contract.

"It seemed that somehow we got into laid so quick. Cheneral Grant wass right the selection what the surgeons had no expectation Cav., and every promotion, to the rank in which he died, was earned by merit. He of the Northwest. There is probably a That little bronze button, the favorite the stumpiest part of the field, almost everywhere, but we kept our end up," he know where the piggest thing wass going continued. "Ve had a mighty good lot of to happen, and pe in the middle of it. the Regular Army as a Lieutenant. He the Regular Army as a Lieutenant. He read law and was admitted to the bar, but did not practice; was for some years in the legal department of the army, but was sent to the frontier and participated in many Indian campaigns. He served in Cuba and in the Philippines, always, as in his early service, with remarked abilities and energy

### New Hampshire W.R.C.

EDITOR NATIONAL TRIBUNE: The W R. C. of New Hampshire held their 24th Annual Convention in Concord, April 6 and 7. Mrs. Maria E. Densmore, Corps